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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

EVERY 10 or 20 miles we stopped to check the boat, which was lashed on top of the car and secured with ropes. Strange creaks and groans seemed to give warning every moment that the whole ramshackle structure was toppling into the ditch, but it always turned out to be perfectly secure.

At the end of a long bumpy road we brought the car to a final stop outside a cabin, not far from Parksville. We could see the beach and the blue sea through the trees. Once the motor died, there was something close to pure silence.

No plumbing gurgled. There wasn't any. No unctuous radio voice urged us to buy soap, or offered a fortune for answering silly questions. We had no electric power, and hadn't been even faintly tempted to find a battery radio.

The ordinary noises of the city and suburbs—chugging trucks and buses, shouting children, jingling telephones—had faded out. We heard only the faint rustle of wind in the firs, and the hoarse, throaty call of a raven.

We unloaded all the gear and took it in the cabin: four grown-ups; with a tiny boy and a dog, carrying enough luggage to equip a safari in Central Africa.

At first the hand itched to turn on a non-existent light switch and twiddle the knob of a non-existent radio, but these impulses soon passed.

The oil lamp shed a warm yellow light. Water had to be fetched from a well in a bucket. The pleasant creak and gurgle of the hand pump aroused old memories. The little wood stove had a sharp, familiar smell.

There is no special virtue in being uncomfortable. But when you cut off some of the luxuries, you cut off some of the irritations too. After the pressure of noise, people and work has been suddenly removed, you feel a mild shock, like a diver who gets the "bends" at the surface. But you are better off for it in the end.

We Canadians are an odd people. We turn our backs on the empty spaces that form the great part of Canada, and huddle together in cities. During the hot weather we move in masses to holiday spots, like flocks of starlings, making the countryside into a city without streets.

Every Canadian owns a couple of square miles of ground, if he only knew it. Just for a change, we decided to lay temporary claim to a few acres of ours.

In the morning the small boy shrieked with delight as he ran along the beach, kicking the feel of sand between his toes. The dog chased a raven to flight. The huge dark bird had six or eight friends, who all swooped down at once on the dog, sending her rushing to her master for protection.

We opened tins of meat and vegetables for supper, which quickly destroyed our false sense of pioneer isolation. In this quiet place we were depending on men who worked among the noisy machines of a cannery.

As we ate our canned supper and talked about catching a fish, or "ish," as the small boy called it, we heard the sound of engines. A big plane passed overhead, to remind us that there are no isolated places any more. That was comforting; and yet a little scary as well.

Garden Notes

Don't Chop Perennials

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

At this time of the year, one often reads that the perennials, many of which are now past their peak of beauty, must be "trimmed up" or at least have their faded flowers removed. This advice is good and correct, but unfortunately a lot of gardeners read into this something which was not intended, and feeling that the plant has done its job for the season, they cut the whole thing right down to the ground.

This is nothing short of a tragedy, and thousands upon thousands of plants suffer from this kind of heavy-handed treatment.

WORK NOT DONE

Just try to remember always that these plants have only done part of their year's work as yet. They still have to build the embryo of next year's flower display deep within their crowns, and they still have to plump up their roots with all the nourishment they can store to carry them safely through the winter months. They are like the bear, which has to stuff itself silly during the fall months in order to accumulate enough fat in its body to keep the spark of life alive through the winter hibernating period.

The roots are not the feeding organs of the plant. The small root hairs are simply collectors of raw materials—the simple chemical salts in the soil—which

are pumped up to the leaves. The leaves are the factories in which these simple substances are converted through the action of sunlight into extremely complex proteins, sugars, starches and carbohydrates, some of which make up the cells of plant growth, while a portion are returned to the fleshy parts of the roots to be stored, just as a bear stores fat in its body.

EVERY LEAF

Every healthy leaf is essential to the building up of these underground stores of nutrients, which alone can keep a plant alive through the winter and produce healthy growth and a rich treasure of flowers in the coming year.

Any time you are tempted to cut off a bit of this or that from your plants, stop and think. Make absolutely sure that it is of no further service to the plant, for every leaf which can breathe and manufacture nutrients must be counted as valuable.

This rule is especially important in the case of lilies. Cut off the faded flowers and seed pods, by all means, but not one single leaf—if you want good lilies a year hence.

They say a shoemaker's children are always poorly shod. I've been telling you again and again never to allow your rhubarb to send up flowering shoots, but in my own garden, one has got away on me and flowered—and I'm glad! The flower is the most exotic, tropical-looking thing you ever saw, and my wife has brought it in and made an eye-catching display of it for the living room table. Every visitor wants to know what it is, and we have invented a jaw-breaking latin name for it—we just can't admit it's a hunk of rhubarb!

STONEHAVEN, Scotland (CP)—A three-foot grave containing the bones of a young woman and child and early Bronze Age pottery was found by farm workers yesterday at Griggie Smithy Croft near here. A party from Aberdeen University said it thought the grave was about 4,000 years old.

The Case of the Invisible Scar Was This Blackmail Or a Murder Plot?

BY LEONARD FINLEY HULTS

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Louie Fontenau sat alone in his office. When I came in he looked up and said, tersely: "Stick around, Baggie."

I dropped heavily into the visitor's chair across the desk from him, a little worried and plenty nervous. I managed the first floor of Louie's Michigan Club, and he, Louie, had been running it for eight months and it was doing well. The night club downstairs, my place, was full every night. And the gambling rooms on the second floor had plenty of their kind of customers.

The biggest reason the club was going over was Fontenau's smooth manner. He had come from other cities, no one seemed to know just where, set up the club and made a success of it when most of the other night spots in the city were folding.

After five minutes he looked at me with cold, unfriendly eyes. "George," he said in a deceptively soft voice, "how much do you figure to make this year? Salary, tips, and bonuses included?"

The question caught me off guard. "Why... Louie, I don't know. Around ten grand, I guess."

"You like the job, don't you?" I began to feel uncomfortable. All of this was leading to something that wouldn't be good. Louie's method of working on a side issue, for a while, then suddenly throwing the real point at you was hard to take, even when you knew what was coming.

"With dough like that," I replied quickly, "how could I help but like it?"

Without warning he suddenly veered off on another tack. "How's that kid brother of your doing?"

I smiled. "Okay, Louie. Okay. The job is straightening him out. His only trouble was that when he was a kid he got into the wrong crowd, and

they convinced him there were easier ways of getting dough than working for me."

"He's got as smart as you are," George Louie said. "Maybe." I replied. "Anyway, when you gave him the roving photography concession down town, you did us both a big favor. He's enjoying his work and saving his dough."

Talking about Pat made me feel a little better. The kid had had me worried sick when he was bumming around with Gil's crowd of young hoods. And when he got bent up for

me hanging that long I knew he was really corroded about it on the chin.

"This gentleman," he continued, "told me he had had a call from a man who had a picture taken here in the club. He and this woman were in it, and unless he bought the negative for \$50, it was to be mailed to his wife."

The blood drained from my face and the palms of my hands went wet and sticky. There was Louie's hidden stick of dynamite, and he

"I ought to kill him," I said.

five years because of that long it really hit me.

Pat's 10 years younger than I am and I've always felt more like a father than a brother to him. It was a big relief for me when Louie gave him the job downstairs after he got out of prison.

"Suddenly Fontenau asked, 'What was the deal up for George?'"

There it was again, Louie's indirect approach, with the hidden bolt of lightning in it. He was trapping you with an easy question, then sneaked the tough ones in so they hurt. This wasn't just pleasant chitchat. He was getting at something.

"Pretty blackmail," I said, my face burning. It embarrassed me to talk about it. You know that already."

"Very interesting," he said, examining his fingernails. "Then he looked at me hard. 'I had a phony call a while ago,' he said, 'from a gentleman who visited the club five years ago. He's married, but on that particular night he wasn't with his wife.'"

The third punch line in the conversation. When Louie kept

didn't have to draw pictures to show me what he meant. Pat was back at his old racket.

I stood up, pale and shaking. The inside of my mouth was like a piece of old shoe leather. "Louie," I asked, "was it Pat?"

He shrugged. "Nobody mentioned any names. But what do you think?"

What could I think? I had been kidding myself all along, saying the kid had just had a bad start. But now I saw that he was gotten to the roots. For a moment I felt like standing there and howling. Then I got some.

I'd worked 10 years, beating my head against a wall, to get him to wise up. Finally, when I thought I had him steered in the right direction, what does the shifty-eyed punk do? He knifes me. Flies me so I'll probably lose the best job I ever owned. Flies him, self for another ride on the rock pile.

And fixes up one of Louie's customers, which is asking for hooch in his stomach.

Louie, I said, leaning across his desk, don't do anything yet. The muscles of my face were drawn like tight wires. "Wait until I talk to him."

Fontenau stared at me in disbelief.

"I'm going down and beat the case off that punk head of his Louie," I said. "I've done every trick I could, but now I see that's the only language he understands."

Louie smiled a little. "Take him outside before you start any rough stuff, George. I turned for the door, tense and sick. "I ought to kill him," I said. "Maybe that's the only way he'll learn."

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'Leak' of U.S. SEATO Plans Stirs Diplomatic Turmoil

MANILA (Reuters)—Delegates from eight countries prepared to open preliminary talks on a Southeast Asia security pact here Tuesday amid diplomatic turmoil whipped up by a newspaper's publication of American treaty plans.

The premature report, concocted by some delegates to be "pretty right," raised the possibility of an early clash in the conference over the extent of military action commitments under the proposed Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Prominent demands for an agreement with "more teeth" are expected to come from the Philippines, New Zealand, Australia and Pakistan following publication by the Manila Bulletin Tuesday of what purported to be the full text of the American draft treaty. Other countries to be represented are Thailand, France, Britain and the United States.

The treaty, as outlined by the American-owned paper, binds each party only to action "in accordance with its constitution" in event of and mutual aid, and common future, communist aggression measures against a subversive in Southeast Asia.

Laing Fears 'Grab'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Arthur Laing, provincial Liberal party leader, has asked Premier W. A. C. Bennett to save British Columbia from an alleged "grab" of its natural gas resources by Alberta and the Fish Engineering Corp. of Houston, Texas.

In a telegram to the Social Credit premier, Mr. Laing said a plan is under way to pipe gas from the B.C.-Alberta Peace River districts to the United States, thus depriving the B.C. interior of supplies from the province's gas fields.

Mr. Laing said the Texas firm plans to pipe Peace River gas by a line built east of the Rockies, with a spur to be constructed from the U.S. later to supply the Vancouver area and the Kootenay district.

BID APPROVED

The Texas interests are backing Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporation, whose application to supply natural gas to the northwest United States was approved by the U.S. Federal Power Commission.

"I am further advised," said Mr. Laing, "that Premier Manning is highly favorable to construction of an all-Alberta line, thus robbing our northern interior, Prince George, the Cariboo and Okanagan areas of prospective development."

The Liberal leader asked Premier Bennett to "canvass the thinking of the Alberta premier, his conservation board and responsible federal authorities and make an early statement."

Highest and Fastest of Them All



Major Arthur Murray, 35, Harrisburg, Pa., was identified as pilot who recently climbed to 90,000 feet—the highest ever flown by man—in a test flight in this experimental X-1A, a rocket-powered plane that holds the unofficial world speed record of 1,630 miles an hour. (Central Press Canadian.)

Princess Ignores Threat

EDINBURGH (Reuters)—Extra police guards were posted around the Empire Theatre here Tuesday night as Princess Margaret ignored a mysterious telephoned threat and attended

Sin-City B-Girls Linked to Gang

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—Investigators the names of five other girls who also have Pacheco marks and who now are in Phenix, Alabama's "sin city."

The Pacheco mark is a cross with a halo of dots. The dots were in red and the cross in black. When a Pacheco member gets in trouble with the law, he or she is allowed to have one of the red dots tattooed black. Miss Dively said.

One of the girls told National Guardsmen she was actually initiated into the terrorist society which specializes in murder, rape and drug addiction.

Lieut. M. J. Wiman, said the Pacheco marks were discovered on Mary Audrey Bell, 18, and Arlene Dively, 25, former B-girls at the Blue Borneo Cafe.

Wiman said Miss Bell denied being a member of the organization but Miss Dively admitted being "initiated" when she was 12 years old in Oakland, Calif.

Miss Dively told the Guardsmen she permitted herself to be beaten with large strips of wood with holes in them to show her desire to become a member of the Pacheco auxiliary.

Wiman said the girl told in

Doctor Questions Gamma Globulin

Study Planned On Endurance Of Salmon

SEATTLE (UP)—The University of Washington is about to start studies on the strength and durability of salmon.

It has received a \$39,500 grant from the army engineers to find out how strong a current a salmon can overcome and how long the fish can maintain headway against that current.

The engineers want the information for use in designing new fish ladders at the increasing number of dams which will stand in the paths of salmon migrating upstream.

The grant brings to \$120,000 the total amount of grants made by the engineers to the university for fisheries studies this year. Other grants cover experiments with electrical and non-electrical systems to guide the migrating salmon and steel head past man-made obstructions.

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SASKATOON (CP)—Gamma globulin has not been proved a protection to people exposed to the polio virus, Dr. C. M. Ecklund, director of the Rocky Mountain virus laboratory at Hamilton, Mont., said here.

Dr. Ecklund said the \$10,000,000 spent in the United States to develop gamma globulin could have been better used for research. He was a member of a panel of home medical scientists attending the ninth international conference on diseases in nature communicable to man.

Dr. H. E. Robertson, University of Minnesota medical school, said gamma globulin has a favorable influence on polio when administered before exposure to the virus. It appeared to give some measure of protection for periods up to 30 days.

Dr. Ecklund said he had no quarrel with Dr. Robertson's statement, but claimed gamma globulin had no clinical value.

He said that in the laboratory gamma globulin was given before the virus, but in natural conditions in a community the people got polio first. The whole community was exposed before health authorities realized they had an epidemic on their hands, and gamma globulin was then useless.

Canada Eyes Troop Status In Germany

MONTREAL (BUP)—Brig. W. J. Lawson, judge advocate general of the Canadian army, left for Europe yesterday to discuss the status of Canada's forces in West Germany when that country regains civil sovereignty.

Lawson, who sailed aboard the Empress of Scotland, said Canada would have to sign a new agreement with the Germans redefining the status of the 21st Infantry Brigade, now serving under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Britain and the United States have both indicated they favor the granting of immediate civil sovereignty to West Germany following the rejection of the European Defense Community treaty by the French National Assembly.

Lawson said immediate discussions would take place on the position of all Allied forces in Germany, including British, French and American occupation troops.

He said he would confer with Western officials in London and Bonn.

Freedom, Justice, Peace Churchmen Close On Solemn Note

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Protestants representing 163 denominations in 48 countries started for their homes carrying a message from the gathering of Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churchmen.

The second assembly of the World Council of Churches ended on that solemn note.

The message, the final major pronouncement of the assembly, summed up the hopes and challenges that were spelled out in 17 days of conferences.

"We affirm our faith in Jesus Christ as the hope of the world," it set forth, "and desire to share that faith with all men."

The message also expressed the hope that churches outside the council's fold will join hands in fellowship.

"We must go forward," the message said, "as we learn more of our unity in Christ, it becomes the more intolerable that we should be divided."

The convention of leaders of faiths with a total membership of about 170,000,000 persons, including some from the Communist side of the Iron Curtain, demonstrated unity in religious hopes.

The six new presidents of the council, symbols of the wide geographical and denominational basis of the organization, took office at the final session while the audience sang the hymn:

"In Christ There Is No East or West."

Jails Urged For Sexual Criminals

WINNIPEG (CP)—Separate institutions for criminal sexual psychopaths were recommended here Tuesday to the royal commission on the criminal law relating to sexual psychopaths.

Dr. T. A. Pincock, provincial psychiatrist, presented a brief prepared jointly by the psychiatric department of the University of Manitoba and the psychiatric division of the Canadian Medical Association. He said "prison atmosphere is not conducive to psychiatric treatment and in this setting psychopaths may induce other prisoners to follow their practices."

Cache Takes Real Search

SEATTLE (UP)—United States customs officials had a real search before they finally uncovered a cache of marijuana aboard the steamship F. J. Luckenbach, in port here from the Orient.

The marijuana was found inside a hollow nickel-plated towel rack in a washroom. Investigators are now trying to find out who was trying to smuggle the stuff into the country.

Henderson To Return

CALGARY (CP)—Donald Winslow Henderson, wanted in Calgary in connection with the fatal beating of his fiancée here five years ago, will be returned to Calgary this week.

Word was received here that at a hearing in San Francisco Tuesday, Henderson was ordered deported for entering the United States to seek work without a proper visa.

Henderson, one of Canada's most wanted fugitives, will be flown to the border town of Blaine, Wash., Thursday or Friday.

Wanted in connection with the death of Yvonne Levesque, who was brutally beaten in a tourist cabin in 1949, he was arrested last week.

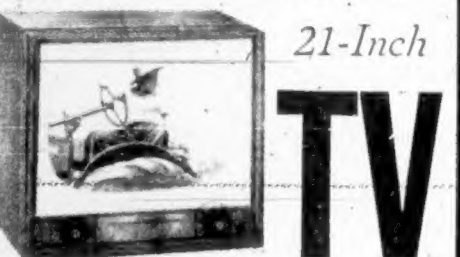
At Tuesday's hearing it was disclosed that Henderson, a university engineering graduate who once lived in Moose Jaw, Sask., entered the U.S. in July or August, 1952, at Detroit. He had been working with a San Francisco sheet metal firm since December 10, 1952.

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Defiant Contractor Again Draws Fine

OTTAWA (CP)—Basil Iwanicw has a long-standing grievance against the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board and refuses to do business with it. So far, his stand has cost him \$550 in fines.

Iwanicw, an Ottawa plastering contractor, was fined \$500 Tuesday for refusing to give the board a statement of his employees' earnings. He has been convicted three times previously on the same charge and paid fines of \$50, \$100 and \$300.

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Scandinavians Back China

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Denmark, Iceland, Norway and Sweden have come out in favor of seating Red China in the United Nations. "Agreement among the four countries about the desirability that the Peiping government should in a near future represent China in the United Nations" was reached at a Scandinavian foreign ministers' meeting at Reykjavik, Iceland, Tuesday.

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Shah Approves Combine Deal For Iran's Oil

TEHRAN, Iran (UP)—Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi yesterday approved an Iran agreement with an eight-company oil combine to return Iranian oil to world markets after a two-year absence.

The Shah gave his approval of the agreement with a combine of American, British and French companies to Premier Fazollah Zahedi at lunch yesterday.

Zahedi then called his cabinet together and authorized Finance Minister Dr. Ali Amin to go ahead with the signing of the agreement. The eight-company combine includes five American companies.

A draft of the agreement was sent to London last week to be checked by the oil company combine. The International combine said the agreement would "have to be studied carefully."

Under the agreement Iranian oil would be put on world markets for the first time since Iran's oil installations were nationalized by Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government about two years ago.

Planes Crash In Formation

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—Three Argentine navy planes flying in formation crashed together into a hill during a storm Monday near Bahai Blanca, 300 miles southwest of here. Bodies of the six crew members were recovered.

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Holland Point Proposal

DECISION to improve Holland Point, between Clover Point and the breakwater at the harbor mouth, under the capital city grant, if it is official, deserves consideration upon its own merits and it has some. This part of Victoria's waterfront has been let run down, although soemically it could be made an exceptional attraction. Holland Point itself is only part of a much more extensive stretch of headland nearly a mile in length fronting on 'Brotchie' reef. It affords an unsurpassed view of the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the Olympic Mountains, and the entrance to the narrow part of the strait at Race Rocks.

While any recommendation the capital city committee might make to the provincial government is bound to be exclusive of some cherished hopes and desires in other directions, it should be realized that the fund itself is in the nature of a gift to the capital city from all of the province. In that status, the province certainly has the first and final right of saying what it wants to do with the money. There are some reasons why the improvement of the waterfront along Dallas Road might fit well with the city's own plans, and such a recommendation be welcomed at the City Hall. Two things

about the proposal attract: the permanent asset that would be developed from both residential and tourist-wise standpoints; and the nature of the work which could be carried forward in sections as time and means were available.

Not to pour cold water on the proposal but only to set it in perspective, has the committee considered that Holland Point and the beaches east and west of it form part of a constantly eroding shoreline? In other words what groins, seawalls or other protective works might become necessary as an integral part of a long-range plan to landscape and develop the headland?

While official announcement by the government would be the first move in any case, the proposal in its present form is interesting. There is no doubt that an attractive result could be secured at the site; removing present eyesores and replacing them with park and recreational aids in one of the accessible ocean-view sections of the community. At the same time there may be some surprise among those who considered it likely that the province might propose a start closer to the legislative buildings, where there is unique opportunity to develop the capital's front door with an open-air amphitheatre, promenades and the like.

Non-Partisan Approach

WHENEVER it has become necessary to undertake revision of electoral districts it has been the policy of provincial governments hitherto to turn the redistribution over to committees of the legislative assemblies. In this they have followed the example of succeeding Dominion governments; but that does not mean it is a good example. Since it is customary for the composition of a parliamentary or legislative committee to reflect numerical standings by parties in the House, it is difficult if not impossible to exclude partisan considerations from redistribution of seats. Hon. C. G. Power, although he supports the party in office at Ottawa, said not long ago that redistribution under this system normally results in "an unseemly, undignified and utterly confusing scramble for personal or political advantage."

It has remained for the Manitoba government to become the first to break away from that system. According to The Winnipeg Free Press, Premier Campbell's administration apparently has decided to set up an independent commission to carry out a much-needed redistribution of legislative seats. The Free Press describes this as an admirable and conspicuous precedent for other parts of Canada to follow.

It is a precedent also which may interest Premier Bennett of British Columbia, confronted with the necessity for a complete review of the basis of redistribution in this province and the fact that a redistribution committee of all parties in the legislature was unable to accomplish anything during the last session. That failure was due partly to lack of time to tackle so complex a subject while other sessional duties called; but primarily to the inability of members of opposing political parties to agree among themselves.

As the head of a new party feeling its way, Mr. Bennett had an unusual opportunity to take "politics" out of redistribution in this province. That opportunity was not grasped when the new government took office, but it has not been lost. The legislative committee which failed to show progress during the last session passed out of existence when the House prorogued, its request to be allowed to continue working between sessions being ignored. Premier Bennett has good cause, therefore, to write off redistribution by committee as impractical and to appoint an independent commission to recommend a formula.

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Can of Worms

(From The Globe and Mail)

PRESIDENT Eisenhower has signed the Communist Control Act of 1954, official title of the anti-subversive statute passed by the last United States Congress in its final hours, but he must have done so with misgivings and repugnance. This slap-happy measure is not the law he asked for. It is not very different from the draft he described privately, according to a very reliable reporter, as "the worst can of worms I ever received." But he has endorsed the can of worms as wholesome food for the republic.

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The new law, since it was clearly inspired by fright, makes a juicy item for the propaganda mills of Moscow and Peking. Who, it may be asked, was frightened of what? The truth is that Democratic senators, original sponsors of the ban on Reds, were frightened that Republicans would outline them in the election campaign as Red-haters and Red-hunters. But that is not how the story is being told to the millions under Communist rule. They are learning that the imminent prospect of a capitalist collapse and a Red revolution has scared the wits out of American legislators.

Soviet myth-makers can point to plenty of signs of hasty panic in the law. Information that a man has "distributed" Communist books is to be evidence that he is a Communist. Where does this put the bookseller who supplies a customer with the works of Karl Marx or, for that matter, Bernard Shaw? Any organization "actively engaged in knowingly giving aid or support to . . . a Communist foreign government" is deemed to be "Communist-infiltrated" and loses civil rights. Where does this put the United States government which is actively and knowingly helping Tito of Yugoslavia?

The law as it stands is a disgrace to the United States. Perhaps it will be found unconstitutional as an infringement of free speech; and perhaps Mr. Eisenhower signed it in this expectation. It may be soon repealed or rewritten. It may be unenforceable or unenforced, except for the clause denying rights to Red-dominated unions. But Mr. Eisenhower, concealing whatever distaste he felt, gave no hint that he acted on any of these assumptions when he discussed and endorsed the bill on the air the other night.

It must be presumed, then, that the government will at least try to make the law work; and one class of people who are likely to act in this belief are the Reds themselves. A trek to Canada by American Communists and an attempt to establish continental Red headquarters here may be expected. These immigrants will be very unwelcome; their enforced exile will be listed among friendly American gestures.

If it be said that Canada's remedy is to imitate the American law, the answer is that Canada once had a law making the Communist party illegal and found it did not work. Canada prefers the just, democratic and effective procedure effective in the United States today as in Canada: prosecuting persons who commit such unlawful acts as advocating violence and spying for a foreign country.

Are the Nazis Back?

Danger of German Neutrality

By NORMAN LINDHURST, from Bonn

MAJ. GEN. George P. Hays, former deputy United States high commissioner for Germany, declared shortly before leaving that post in the spring of 1952:

"Nazism is as dead as the dodo bird."

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, pledged recently that "Nazism will never return to Germany."

High Commissioner James B. Conant and former High Commissioner John J. McCloy have discounted the threat of any immediate Nazi resurgence.

Now Dr. Otto John, the former West German "FBI" chief who apparently chose to sound his warning from Communist sanctuary instead of standing up and fighting his battle in the West, makes it sound as if the Nazis may march back to power any day now.

A lot of people outside West Germany are going to believe Dr. John. They are not alone. Hays was naive and that Adenauer, Conant and McCloy are prisoners of their own policies. After all, who should know better than Dr. John? A Hitler bomb-plot resistance figure, Dr. John held a job since 1950 whose duties included making certain that the Nazis didn't return.

Further, skeptics of the Bonn government are going to say it should be obvious all those Nazis who use to run around helling Hitler didn't simply vanish into thin air.

With the Nazi resurgence issue, the Communists, aided by John's defection July 20, are busily baiting one of the cleverest propaganda traps of the cold war.

And a lot of sincere anti-Communists in the West—people who wish the young democracy of Adenauer well and seek only to save it from its foes—are going to march resolutely into the Communist trap.

Why? Because the word "Nazism" has become a loaded word, a catch-all meaning various things to various people.

At best, the neo-Nazi issue is a tangle of falsehoods, and the only objective way to examine it is to upend it and start at the back.

To define the extent of the Nazi peril in West Germany, terms must

be defined. Clearly, the fear that the Communists are preying on is the fear of a return to power of Hitler's jackboots thugs, and the fear that some new Hitler, or perhaps the old one (and some claim there is no real proof he ever died)—will have another go at conquering the world.

But this fear tacitly assumes, although it isn't usually recognized in this issue, that the world has stood still since 1939. That old world is dead, and the Soviets know it better than anyone else.

Then, in 1939, Hitler ruled a unified nation of 80,000,000. And he had an imposing, if sawdust, ally in Mussolini who controlled a strategic area. In the Far East there was Japan, which never was a real Hitler ally, but which was useful as a troublemaker.

Russia, still tucked behind its First World War borders, was comparatively weak. The United States was brooding in isolation, and Britain and France were poorly armed.

And, most important, warfare was still fairly uncomplicated. There were no thermo-nuclear weapons, guided missiles and supersonic jet aircraft demanding tremendous national resources to produce. The latest thing in military science was the blitzkrieg.

Should the Nazis regain power, they would have only three main choices in foreign policy: to join the West, join the East, or play off East against West with the idea of picking up the pieces later.

Most neo-Nazis favor the last course. And that is the reason why, according to the top American leaders, Germany cannot be permitted to drift into neutrality.

For thousands of Germans who are not neo-Nazis also consider neutrality to be the proper and honorable course for Germany. Among rank-and-file Germans the feeling is growing that the European policy of Chancellor Adenauer has failed.

This is the climate of West German opinion that Russia, by its own admission, seeks to encourage. The more doubts raised in the West, as a result of the John case, as to Germany's political reliability, the faster will be the slide within the Bonn republic toward neutralism.

Testing the MPs

(From The Edmonton Journal)

MOST Canadians regard Dr. Brock Chisholm with deep distrust as a result of his efforts to kill Santa Claus a few years ago. There is a good deal more merit, however, in his latest scheme for rearranging the world. He proposes that all candidates at elections should be given a mental test to determine whether it is safe to let them hold office.

This suggestion is not entirely original. Followers of L'I Abner may recall that some years ago he submitted the United States Senate to an intelligence test, with appalling results for that august body. Dr. Chisholm's plan, however, is the first that has scientific backing. It also differs from L'I Abner's in that the

politicians would be led away by the traditional men in white coats before rather than after election.

A preliminary examination of the candidates might not remove the danger entirely, but it would at least stop the more advanced cases. A serious problem would be raised if all the candidates turned out to be cuckoos on their aerials, but at least the voters would have an opportunity to pick the one whose delusions were least likely to upset the budget.

All this, it must be understood, applies only to the House of Commons. In the Senate, the most urgent requirement is a regular basic metabolism test to determine if some senators are still breathing.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

"Better understanding among the peoples of the world" is a noble aim, but somehow things seemed more peaceful back in the days when there were whole continents we not only didn't understand, but had barely heard of.

The mountain boy on his first trip to the big city was inveigled into one big purchase—a suit with two pair of pants. On his return a friend asked him: "Sav, Sam, ain't that a new suit you got on?"

"It sure is, but I think it's a lot of damned foolishness. In this warm weather two pair of pants are pretty damned uncomfortable."

"Human beings usually are best able to focus their eyes on nearby objects at the age of 10," says a filler item—obviously written by some scientist who has never heard a boy of that age report his inability to find the lawnmower which, if it had teeth, would have bitten him.

"No, but I had a pretty frantic 10 minutes getting all that brush and stuff extinguished. I guess I'll have to figure out a new routine entirely for cigarette butts at the cottage."

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

FORCE of habit can play up all kinds of tricks. A friend of mine is a martinet about cigarette butts. When you are in his home he watches you like a hawk to make sure you tamp the butts out thoroughly in the ash tray. He is the sort of character who, the minute you get seated, brings you an ash tray and sets it conspicuously beside you. If your ash grows a little long, he starts to fidget, and will interrupt your discourse to signal to you to put the ash in the tray. Then, when you drop the butt in the tray, he will get up and come over to make sure you have tamped it out. Though he is a man of considerable professional consequence, and has several hobbies, he feels his chief mission in life is to teach mankind to extinguish cigarette butts.

In his garden, however, he employs an entirely different technique. Conscious of his strong principles in the matter, I am inclined to drop the butt on the flagstones and step on it, in the best woodsman tradition. "No, no, no," he cries. "Toss it away in the grass, there, on the lawn. It'll burn out, right to ash. If there is anything I detect is seeing cigarette butts—putka—on the lawn."

No you toss the butt away, and sure enough, it smoulders in nothing, leaving not a wrack behind.

I met him on the street yesterday, all tanned and fresh down from his summer cottage. But he was stark with tragedy.

"We darn near lost the cottage," he told me, with a gulp. "Force of habit is a dreadful thing. You know how I toss cigarette butts onto the lawn at home? Well, sir, blamed if I didn't toss a butt off the veranda at the cottage. And it set fire to the grass. Now, it is perfectly proper to do an in the city, where the lawn is cut short. But at the cottage . . ."

"Did the house catch fire?" I enquired.

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It is nice to have a mission in life.



"Karl must learn that if he isn't a good little Gaulle he'll never be a concentration camp commander when he grows up."—London Daily Express.

Interpreting the News

Spotlight Now on Britain

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

A GREAT part of the European defense spotlight now shifts from France to Britain.

France has yielded the leadership on the subject which she took three years ago. What else she has done, by scuttling the European Defense Community, is best measured by the jubilation in the Kremlin.

The very fact that the French parliament did not vote for or against EDC, but merely not to act, emphasizes the dangers which beset Europe. The non-Communist voters were overwhelmingly in favor of the treaty.

Behind all the shouting there were two supreme barriers to EDC. One grew out of the other. Britain felt that her Empire obligations made it impossible for her to join, and France feared that she would not be strong enough to "supervise" German rearmaments without more binding agreements of support than the executive guarantees offered by the United States and Britain.

The French vote was no sooner announced than the discussion of Britain's new role began in the British press.

Some said she would now have to take the leadership, make the sacrifices, enter herself in a more direct way into the defense of the continent, which is her own defense too. Others still considered her Empire mil-

tary obligations to be all she could carry, though they admitted that she had fallen heir to the general defense problem.

Britain and the United States have already indicated an intention to put heavy pressure on France to give West Germany her autonomy preliminary to some other arrangement for rearmament.

The statement Tuesday by Secretary Dulles that American foreign policy would now have to be revised, and calling for an immediate meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Ministerial Council, indicates the first American effort about rearmament will be to seek Germany's admission to NATO.

Britain, presumably, will back this move, with everybody except France falling into line. The French originated the idea of EDC to avoid accepting Germany into NATO, which is a much looser association with fewer safeguards against individual use of the armies involved.

If France finally could not swallow EDC, there seems little hope that she will not veto rearmament of Germany under NATO.

If Britain had agreed to join EDC it would have been formed two years ago. Now, to protect her front door, she may have to go even farther than she would have been required to then.

Kiwanis Lieutenant-Governors To Be on Hand for Convention

Lieutenant governors who head the 19 divisions of the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis District are expected to be in Victoria for the 37th district convention, September 12 to 14.

Head of the host division, No. 1, is R. L. McQuarrie, Q.C.

B.C. Kiwanis lieutenant governors will attend.

*They are Eric Low, Stevens, head of Division 1-A; Robert Johnston, Kelowna, Division 5, and Frank Williamson, Nelson, Division 6.

Representative from the Alaska-Yukon area is James Gentleman, Whitehorse, Yukon.

Saanichton Fall Fair To Be Biggest Ever

A total of 50 trophies will be up for competition at the 88th annual fall exhibition of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society at the society's hall and park in Saanichton, Saturday and Monday.

Deadline for entries in the many divisions was Monday, and officials of the exhibition, the oldest in B.C., said yesterday.

Saanich Club Wins Trophy At Exhibition

The Saanich 4-H Holstein Calf Club has won first prize in the inter-club competition at the Pacific National Exhibition.

The club receives the Erna Form Holstein Trophy.

In the group entered by the club were three first prize junior calves exhibited by Margaret Taylor, Clara Taylor and Ward B-hop, and a second prize calf exhibited by Margaret Callander.

Margaret Taylor won the championship for junior calves exhibited. Clara Taylor won the reserve championship in the same section. Margaret Taylor also won the reserve grand championship in the junior and senior classes.

The three first prize calves are owned and bred by William Kazama, proprietress, was taken Taylor of Saanichton; the second prize animal by Ralph Ben del and Son of Victoria.

Prizes for showmanship went to Joseph and Clara Taylor and Margaret Callander.

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Due Friday

HMCS Crusader will berth at HMC Dockyard at 2 p.m. Friday following her second tour of duty in Korean waters, the navy announced Monday.

The destroyer, commanded by Cmdr. W. H. Willson of Victoria, left Esquimalt October 18, which will make the total length of the second tour just six weeks less than one year.

The band of HMCS Ontario will be present at the homecoming and friends and relatives of the ship's company will be admitted to the Dockyard for the welcome home.

A small admission charge is levied for non-members of the society. School students from North and South Saanich and James Island are admitted to the fair free.

The popular highland events, always a highlight at the fair, will begin at noon Monday. The fair itself closes at 8 p.m. the same day.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A masked gunman held up a small grocery store Monday night and fled with nearly \$100, Mrs. Kay are owned and bred by William Kazama, proprietress, was taken Taylor of Saanichton; the second prize animal by Ralph Ben del and Son of Victoria.

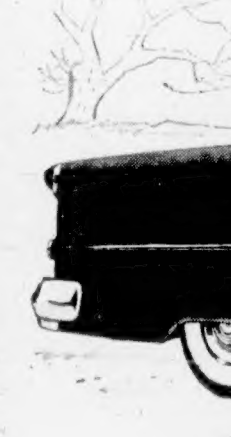
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Mainland Newsreel

Farmer Wins Valuable Ladner Marsh; Sportsmen Protest Decision of Court

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Strong protests were voiced following a court ruling which handed over Ladner Marsh, a popular duck-hunting ground, to a dairy farmer.

The decision was made under provisions of an old government act.

Mr. Justice Wilson granted the 200-odd acres of marsh to farmer Thomas Edward Neilson of Ladner despite opposition from the attorney-general's department.

Justice Wilson waded over the marsh in hip boots before ruling it was a natural accretion to Neilson's land.

The marsh was expected to be worth \$1,000 per acre if diked, Frank R. Butler, commissioner of the British Columbia Game Commission, indicated that the court decision may be appealed.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—Backing away from the home of his brother, Joseph Vogler "felt a lump." Investigation, he found his 18-month-old nephew, Peter Vogler, under the rear of the car. Three hours later the boy was dead.

Police said the uncle told them Monday the child was about eight feet away when he started backing his car.

The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Vogler.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A verdict of accidental death was

returned Tuesday by a coroner's jury investigating the deaths of two Vancouver youths in a spectacular traffic collision early last Saturday.

Donal Robson, 21, and Donald Marshall, 20, were killed while another occupant in their car suffered shock. Driver of the second car, Leslie Stapleton, 26, is still in hospital with serious injuries.

The jury recommended a four-way stop sign be installed and lighting improved at the intersection where the accident occurred.

Earlier, evidence showed that both Robson and Stapleton had been drinking at separate wedding receptions before the crash.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—The interests of Dorothy Taylor in the Columbian Company Ltd., publishers of the British Columbian here have been purchased by the remaining shareholders. It was announced Tuesday. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Miss Taylor, a one-third owner of the family-controlled daily newspaper, was dismissed from the post of editor last May because of a "difference in operational policy."

VANCOUVER (CP)—All 18 contestants for the Miss PNE title required hospital check-ups Monday night after

several complained of sore throats following their first appearance at the Pacific National Exhibition's outdoor theatre. After pre-screening

cargies, doctors said damp weather, coupled with a steak dinner and excitement, was the cause.

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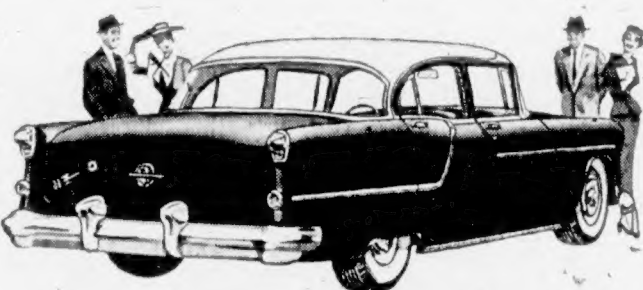
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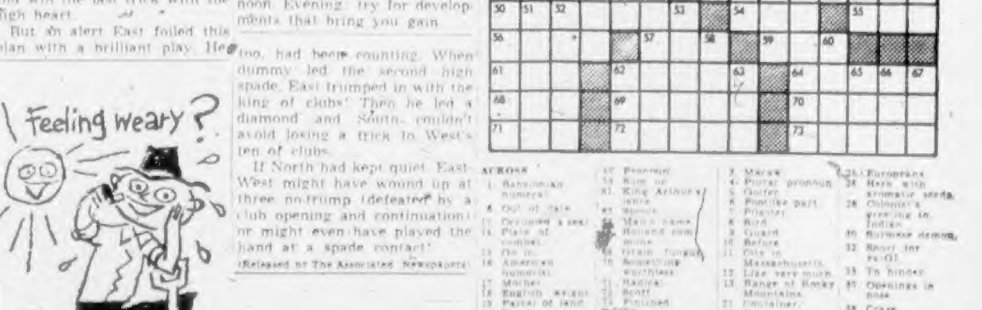
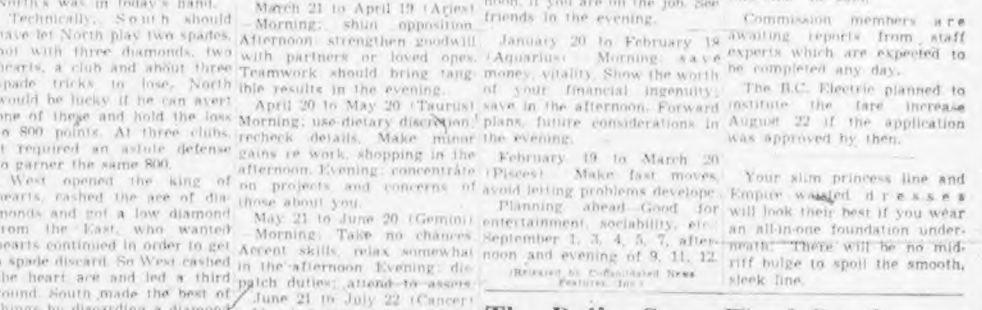
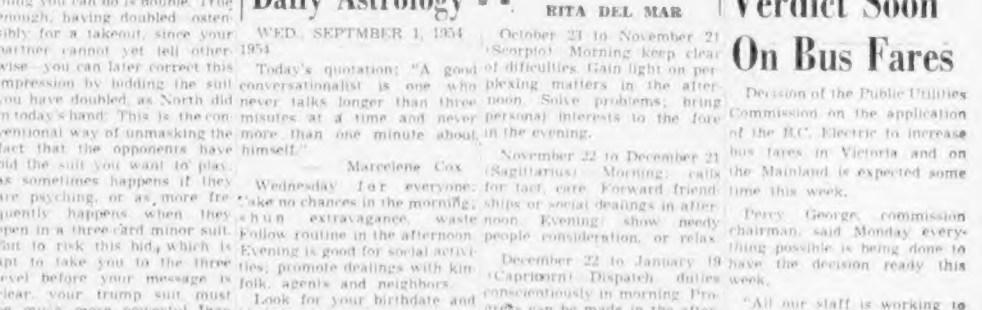
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Daily Astrology

WED. SEPTEMBER 1, 1954

Today's quotation: "A good conversationalist is one who never talks longer than three minutes at a time and never more than one minute about himself."

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Verdict Soon On Bus Fares

Decision of the Public Utilities Commission on the application of the B.C. Electric to increase bus fares in Victoria and on the Mainland is expected some time this week.

Percy George, commission chairman, said Monday everything possible is being done to have the decision ready this week.

"All our staff is working to this end," he said.

Commission members are awaiting reports from staff experts which are expected to be completed any day.

The B.C. Electric planned to institute the fare increase August 22 if the application was approved by them.

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The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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The TACKLE BOX

BY JIM TANG

Found in the mess that was my desk after being away for a week of fishing on the Perry J with the Andy Andersons was a misplaced (since August 31) letter and some snapshots from R. Matthews of Randle's Landing at Swartz Bay.

Of some good catches from here in the paper. Mr. Matthews is quite right. Every year a lot of attention is focused on such up-island salmon hot-spots as Campbell River, Comox, Qualicum Beach, French Creek, Port Alberni and Cowichan Bay and passing almost unnoticed is the excellent fishing to be had around the cluster of islands just off Swartz Bay. It was certainly at its best last week.

We had no definite plan about where to go after competing in the ladder derby fish-off on August 22 although Yellow Point and Pender Pass had been tentatively mentioned. Before we committed ourselves, we gave the Arbutus-Pier Islands area a try and the result was that, except for a one-day jaunt to Cowichan Bay to try for a big spring, we used Deep Cove as our base and enjoyed the best salmon fishing it has ever been our luck to encounter.

Fishing Monday evening and the afternoons and evenings of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, our party, which included John and Sue McLachlin of Los Angeles for the last three days, boated 47 coho, lost a dozen or more and had scores of strikes. The average weight was probably more than eight pounds and all but two were taken on bucktail flies. We caught five on Monday, 13 on Tuesday, 16 on Thursday, six on Friday and seven on Saturday. Thursday, as results indicate, was the peak day with the greatest concentration of salmon I have seen anywhere making the water literally boil during the evening.

It had been my intention at the start to do considerable experimenting but once it was found that the coho were showing a marked preference for bucktail flies nothing else in a loaded tackle box saw water. That's the top angling combination anywhere.

Easily the best fly as far as our results were concerned was a pale blue and white nylon: Babs Jaggard of Lipsett had asked me to try one some time ago but, like a lot of others, I had no faith in nylon flies.

I tried this one during a slack period Tuesday afternoon, after a chartreuse-colored nylon had caught five for Andy, and had four strikes. It was left out for the evening fishing and it fished seven coho, two for the ladies.

On Thursday, fished alongside a bottle green polar bear bucktail, the blue nylon was 7.3 the best as both John and I limited. By Friday, there were three of the blue nylons in use and they took most of the coho. Altogether, the original caught 21 fish and but for bent hooks, it was as good as new, indicating that it will certainly outlast the flies made of polar bear hair as well as provide a suitable replacement if polar bear skins continue to get harder to procure.

We also found that we obtained better results by using a small twist on weight about seven feet in front of the fly to sink it slightly. We all used small spinners and seldom more than 50 feet of line, often less, and traveled at a sharp speed.

Annual visitors during the salmon season, the McLachlins just can't get enough fishing. On Monday, Sue boated a 33-pound spring, caught on a small Marlin plug, at Qualicum Beach. Slightly behind John on trip count, she now has the largest. . . . Fishing off Qualicum Beach has been good for late according to **Dune Turner**. However, it has been good for big springs in Qualicum Bay and first of the Northern coho, some as large as 15 or 16 pounds, have shown up. . . . **Harry Peard** called the turn on the ladder derby fish-off, volunteering the information in the morning that the winning salmon would be caught in the vicinity of **Senanus Island** on some "beat-up old lure." It's history now that winner **Bob Earl** pulled in his prize-winning 39-pounder near the island on a Wonder spoon so old and dilapidated that no one could figure out how it stayed in his tackle box. . . . **Brent Murdoch** and fishing partner **Fred Pearce** of Vancouver ran into some top-notch fishing at **Oyster Bay** last week end. Each got their limit three successive days using bucktail flies drolled on eight-pound test line only 25 feet behind the boat. Biggest, a spring, was 23 pounds with the rest between five and 16 pounds. . . . **Charlie Guiguet**, always to be found where there is salmon, was among the many around **Arbutus Island** Saturday and doing better than all right although working hard with three lines out. He stoutly maintained that green is easily the best color for bucktail flies and that their star-drag type is the best reel. The latter belief lost him a slight bit of respect from two jeering friends who maintained just as stoutly that a real fisherman would stick to the knuckle-dusters. . . . One Victoria angler has come up with a new twist to an old story. Sporting a beautiful a shimmer as one would care to see, he claims that it was caused by a huge cod which twisted after it had been gaffed and rapped the gaff handle across his face. It's probably true but a lot of friends will only admit it's original.

Virus Attacks Champ; Title Fight Canceled

PHILADELPHIA — Manager Angel Lopez said Tuesday night that welterweight champion Kid Gavilan had a virus infection and a temperature of 101 degrees and that his scheduled title bout with Johnny Saxton at Connie Mack Stadium tonight was cancelled.

Lopez said that the champion had caught the virus Tuesday morning and that he had a lump on the side of his face.

"I called the Kid's doctor from New York, Dr. Samuel Swetnick, and he said the kid was in no shape to fight," Lopez said. The manager said Gavilan would have to take at least a month away from ring warfare.

However, the challenger's pilot, Blinky Palermo, angrily told newspapermen "I understand that Gavilan boxed eight rounds in camp today."

This remark was interpreted to mean that the champion had tried desperately to pare down to the 147 pound limit.

Palermo added, "If they had fought tomorrow, there would have been a new champion."

Lopez' 11th hour announcement knocked the props from under the widely publicized and carefully arranged bout which was to be telecast to the nation except for a blackout of the Philadelphia area over a radius of 75 miles.

This was the second time that Gavilan's fight with Saxton was postponed. It was originally set for July 14 but the 28-year-old Cuban asked for a delay because of the injury to his right hand.

It was to have been Gavilan's eighth defense of the title he won from Johnny Bratton, May 18, 1951. The champion had been a 1-to-2 favorite but Tuesday night, before the fight was called off, the odds had dropped to 5 to 9.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Sporting News reported Saturday that organized baseball is thinking about substituting some industrial leagues for "class C" and "D" minor leagues.

J. G. Taylor Spinks, publisher of the weekly sports newspaper, said in the article that because the lower class league have

been hard-hit financially by dwindling attendance they are unable to compete with the industrial leagues in salaries to players.

He quoted an unidentified major league official as saying: "How can a league which pays its players at the most, \$250 a month, mostly less than that, compete with an industrial

league which offers \$500 and \$600 a month for factory work, plus three or four games a week?"

"In short, the class 'C' and 'D' leagues have got to succumb and if they do, the effect will not be as terrible as 'C' and 'D' people make it out to be," Spink quoted Commissioner

Cordova Bay Honors Champs



Cordova Bay bantam boys' softball team was feted at the Cordova Bay Community Hall last night. The Cordova Bay squad won the provincial crown recently by downing New Westminster Indians in a best-of-three series. Team members are, left to right, back row: George Cronk (manager), Howard Cronk, Earl Oldham, Vic Lindal, Sr. (manager), Herb Minter, Jim Andrews and Vic Lindal, Jr. (coach). Front row: Jimmy Cunningham, Glenn Johnston, Phil Minter, Robert Schmeiz, Alan Cunningham, Brian Garrett, Butch Cleland, Jim Peter.

Foychuck Hurls Second Shutout In Men's Island Softball Finals

Ed Foychuck won his fifth elimination tournament for the Vancouver and the Trail-Battlefist wing will play Saturday at 2:30 with the two losers playing Saturday night at 7:15. The tournament continues Sunday and winds up on Monday.

The fastballing right-hander, who blanked Duncan 10-0 in the opening game, scattered three hits at Royal Athletic Park as Foychuck dumped the May Lumber squad, 4-0.

Fourth, and possibly final game of the series is scheduled tonight at Duncan and if a fifth game is needed, it will be played at Royal Athletic Park Thursday night at 7:15.

Foychuck gave up a single to lead-off batter Ray Glover in the first inning and doubles to Wally Thorne in the second and fifth frames. He struck out 10, walked only one, and retired the side in order in five of the nine innings.

Flori Goegan opened the scoring in the second inning when he led off with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice and came home on a stolen base and an error.

Duncan's Barry Jackson, who started his third straight game, held the winners hitless for the next three innings but singles by Gus Hilton and Vern Evans and a fielder's choice accounted for another run in the sixth.

Goegan scored again in the seventh on a walk, a passed ball and a single by Les Wilson, and Bernie Clarkson came home with the final run in the eighth inning when he singled and moved all the way around on a three-base error by third baseman Len Smith.

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Indians, Giants Gain; Yanks Lose to Wynn

Still Confident

How They Stand

American League

National League

Barry Early Wynn, a workhorse on Cleveland's merry-go-round, won't the Yankees spinning toward oblivion tonight when he pitched a two-hit, 6-1 triumph that put the pennant-bound Indians 5½ games in front in the American League race.

The wily Wynn kept the Yankees hitless until Roy Noren blasted a two-out home run in the sixth inning for their only score. Wynn went on to achieve his 19th victory against nine defeats as Cleveland took the opener of the showdown series before 58,559 fans at Yankee Stadium and extended its latest winning streak to five games.

The only other Yankee hit was a single by pinch-hitter Enos Slaughter in the eighth. After rookie Bob Grim pitched Wynn's scoreless ninth, the Indians touched him for a pair of runs in the fourth on Al Rosen's double. Vic Wertz single, another single by Dave Pope and Sam Dente's scoring fly.

The Yankees closed in on Noren's homer to 2-1, but the Indians were only taunting them. They scored four times in the eighth, three on a homer by Dave Philley on a 3-0 pitch. It was Wynn's third victory over the Yankees this season.

NEW YORK GIANTS took a 3½ game lead over the Dodgers again by defeating the Cardinals 5-3 at St. Louis. Dusty Rhodes and Willie Mays each drove in a pair of runs for hitting honors.

LEON GENE CONLEY of Milwaukee blanked Brooklyn for the second time this season, doing out three hits in a 2-0 triumph that kept Braves' fans still hoping for a pennant miracle.

It was the second straight Milwaukee victory over the Dodgers and evened the series at two games apiece. And it was Conley's fifth win and fifth straight complete game against the Dodgers.

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Dotten Royal Coach; Brings Four Players

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Frank Dotten, owner of the temporarily-suspended Seattle franchise in the Western Hockey League, Tuesday was named coach of New Westminster Royals.

The announcement which came from a Royals dinner here, said Dotten would bring with him ex-Seattle Bombers Rudy Fillion, Barton Bradley, Guyie Fielder and Joe Bell.

Dotten claims he has them all under personal contract and will loan them to Royals until Portland can activate its franchise in the WHL again, when Seattle will automatically return to action.

Another Seattle-owned player, Gerry Penner, the former Medicine Hat junior who showed so well in a three game trial with Bombers last season, will be along at right wing.

Dotten replaces Alex Shiticky, who coached Royals last season. The club so far is carrying five centres: Fielder, Max McNabb, Bradley, Bobby Love and Fillion; six left-wingers, Gordy Pashoway, Penner, Ollie

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Racing Selections

DEL MAR
1-Sinclair, Harmon, Bill, Cur.
2-Wild, G. P. Quest, "Burning"
3-Cackberry, A. R. K. White,
Winder.
4-Mohr, Piper, Free Roll.
5-Zee, Ted, Old Ventura, Top Tur.
6-Fox County, Sweet Nell, Clunk.
7-Fredonia, Postscript, Wide Long.
8-Dark Cuts, Dragon's Head, Main.
O'Day.
9-Bell-Pre Country.
10-LINCOLN DOWNS

Lions Planning Player Shake-Up Before Making First Road Trip

John Brown, former Winnipeg Blue Bomber centre and line backer who was dropped by the club about a week ago, will join B.C. Lions today in a move which coach Annis Stukus says will solve out line-backer problems.

Stukus announced the acquisition of the six-foot-four inch, 210-pound Brown Tuesday and at the same time disclosed that left halfback Pete Thodos and defensive half Brian Mulhern are up for trade.



JOHN BROWN

Outlook Bright for New City XI; More Than 20 Players Turn Out

Seven former Victoria United players have been among more than 20 hopefuls turning out for Victoria City, the newly formed Coast Soccer League club which opens its season at Royal Athletic Park September 18 against St. Andrews.

League last season, an ex-New Westminster and Victoria player, former and six juniors have also been attending as well as several newcomers to Victoria. The district league players include Ernie Eastlake of Wood Motors, Dave Wakelyn of Esqu-

Race Results, Entries

Vancouver

First Race
Sunday Painter (Williams) \$7.50 \$4.00 \$3.75
Champion (Glamorgan) \$7.50 \$4.00 \$3.75
Black Deer (Richardson) \$7.50 \$4.00 \$3.75
Time 1:21.3

Second Race
Alec Ross (Williams) \$4.50 \$3.50 \$3.25
Zachariah (Glamorgan) \$4.50 \$3.50 \$3.25
Lacy Austin (Glamorgan) \$4.50 \$3.50 \$3.25
Time 1:11.3

Greenkeepers Play Thursday

Three trophies will be at stake when greenkeepers from five city golf clubs tee off in the 20th annual Greenkeepers' Golf Association tournament at the Victoria Golf Club Thursday.

Top Juveniles Triumph Twice

James Bay, Victoria's crack juvenile baseball team, swept an exhibition doubleheader from Parksville by 122 and 112 scores at the upland centre Sunday afternoon.

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Be prepared with suitable, lightweight rain garments.

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
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3-Cackberry, A. R. K. White, Winder.
4-Mohr, Piper, Free Roll.
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O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Soccer results in Britain Tuesday:
ENGLISH LEAGUE
DIVISION 1: Everton 2, Burnley 1, Chelsea 1.
DIVISION II (SOUTHERN): Bristol City 1, Torquay United 1.
DIVISION III (SOUTHERN): Tranmere Rovers 2, Oldham A. 1.

Beaumont Pair

Bowling Champs
Mrs. Upward and Mrs. Stewart of the Beaumont Hill greens won the women's city lawn bowling doubles championship and the Rose Bowl Sunday by defeating Mrs. Wate and Mrs. Little of the Victoria Club.

Bowlers To Meet

Gibson Bowldrome's Financial fivepin, mixed tenpin and mixed fivepin leagues will all hold meetings at the alleys on Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Deafness No Handicap To Burly Rider Guard

REGINA (CP)—Mel Aull, of Saskatchewan Roughriders, never hears the whistle, never hears the quarter call off the numbers, yet he's a steady performer in the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

Yorkshire XI Hands Beating To Canadians

SCARBOROUGH, England (CP)—Yorkshire's powerful XI defeated Canada's touring cricketers by 209 runs Monday as the visiting bowlers failed to hold the county batters on their second try.

Brooches Won At Gorge Vale

Dorothy Herberston teamed with Don Carlow Sunday to win the Gorge Vale Golf Club's Kirkham brooches mixed green competition with a 1½ point lead over Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirkham.

Remember When:

Gene Kunes, then a 26-year-old professional from Norristown, Pa., won the Canadian open golf championship 39 years ago today at Montreal with a two-under-par 68 in the final round. Kunes' 72 hole total of 280 was two strokes better than Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N.J.

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Around the Island

Girl Hurt By Bullet

A young German immigrant is recovering in West Coast General Hospital after an operation to remove a 22-calibre bullet from her stomach.

Helgard Thummler, 18, was injured when a rifle in the hands of her friend Hans Schlegel, discharged accidentally as the two were engaged in target practice on a Beaver Creek farm.

Paul Hertel, owner of the farm, rushed the injured girl in his car to hospital, a distance of approximately 11 miles, after the accident.

Miss Thummler came to this district from Germany only three months ago. Her companion, aged 24 years, is also a native of Germany and had immigrated about three years ago.

Albani RCMP described the incident as "purely accidental."

PORT ALBERNI—Peter Pan Kindergarten, Port Alberni, and Aladdin Kindergarten, Alberni, will open for the fall term on September 8.

Mrs. C. W. Worthing, who has directed Peter Pan for the past 13 years, will again hold classes in First United Church basement on Argyle Street. Aladdin Kindergarten will be conducted by Mrs. R. C. McLeod. Classes in each will start each school day at 9:30 a.m.

DUNCAN—The fourth annual outing for senior citizens sponsored by the local Moose Lodge took 100 elderly folk to Mesachie Lake Sunday where they were the guests of the Hillcrest Lumber Company.

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Swimming Classes Finished

QUALICUM BEACH—Swimming classes have closed, with pupils taking the final tests conducted by R. Mitchell, B.C. director of swimming and water safety. Appreciative parents presented Mrs. L. Ware, instructor, with a cheque, at a beach party attended by about 60.

Intermediate awards were won by Beverley Cannings, Heather Cree, Sheila Dewar, Wendy Clay, Shirley Clarke, Jill Bertram, Maureen Peck, Sage Ware and Dan Parker; Junior Grant Armstrong, Barbara Dewar, Nancy Gibson, Marjorie Jamieson, Pat Mann, Judy McIntosh, Lynnette Ware, Jim McDougall, Kathleen Shorter, Lillian Goodman, Barbara Evans, Brooke Henderson, John Manson, Lois Armstrong, Penny Evans and John Parker; beginners' awards, Clark Jamieson, Yvonne Reid and Bill Norman.

NANAIMO—About a year from now the 12 miles of new highway north of the city should be complete. General Construction Co. started work on the project Monday.

Practically four miles of the road is over new territory, so that there will be no interference with traffic going north. When completed the road will join up with the departure Bay Road in the vicinity of Nelson Street.

NANAIMO—Mrs. Elizabeth Jurett, 78, of Gabriola Island, died in Nanaimo Hospital Monday.

First-Time Exhibitor Wins

first flower exhibit, won the championship badge for the best pair of gladioli in the "men only" section of the Ladysmith gladioli show Saturday night.

William Dabb won the badge for best single, and Frank Reed of Saltair won the prize offered by Tom Bertram for the best bloom.

Rev. Christy McDiarmid was the judge.

The social evening Saturday night resulted in the organization of Ladysmith Gladioli Society embracing the whole district.

Mr. Dabb was elected president and William Ross of Ladysmith, secretary.

Mr. McDiarmid is honorary president, chief judge and shows supervisor, with J. F. Rumble his assistant.

ALBERNI—The names of A. D. McGilivray, E. J. Luckhurst and Joe Skipsy will be submitted by Alberni council to be considered when appointments are made for a court of revision to hear appeals on assessment of lands and improvements in School District 70. All three men are former council members.

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H. S. TELFORD

A veteran of 30 years in the telephone business, H. S. Telford has been appointed district plant manager for the British Columbia Telephone Company at Nanaimo. He succeeds R. F. Kallenbach who has left the company's employ. Mr. Telford, who comes to Nanaimo from Nelson, where he was district plant manager, will have supervision of all plant matters for the Nanaimo district, which includes the area from Duncan north to Courtenay, and the west coast of Vancouver Island, as well as Gabriola, Thetis and Hornby Islands.

Other prizes were won by Rob McDowell who came second with an 18-pound 13-ounce fish; Tom Beggs, 18 pounds, 10 ounces; B. Mills, 10 pounds, one ounce; Bill Collins, nine pounds, five ounces; and Dave Murray, eight pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. A. Gammie won the women's first seven pounds, 13 ounces; Mrs. C. Mowat, seven pounds, three ounces; and Mrs. E. G. Bryant, six pounds, three ounces.

Junior winners were David Haine, Ken Higgs, Gordon Clement and Jimmie Sood, quist.

LADYSMITH—Robert Simpson of Ladysmith is winning high praise throughout the district for his success at the PNE in winning second prize for his Ladysmith district fruit exhibit.

Mr. Simpson, who after year collects highest quality fruits from the orchards and gardens around.

The associate in this is Cliff Ford Williams.

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French Creek Derby Draws Many Entries Alderman Outlines Need For Public-Spirited Men

PARKSVILLE—Despite bad weather Sunday morning, there was an excellent entry list for the one-day salmon derby sponsored jointly by Parksville Fish and Game Association and the French Creek Boat Owners' Association.

The prizes were presented by J. L. Stevens of French Creek, a member of the executive of both clubs.

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The Williams report that the person who was awarded the money was a widow.

After the trip is over, the Williams will return to their Washington home in Seattle. "Somewhere on beautiful Vancouver Island."

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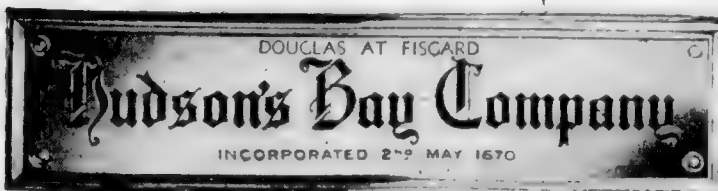
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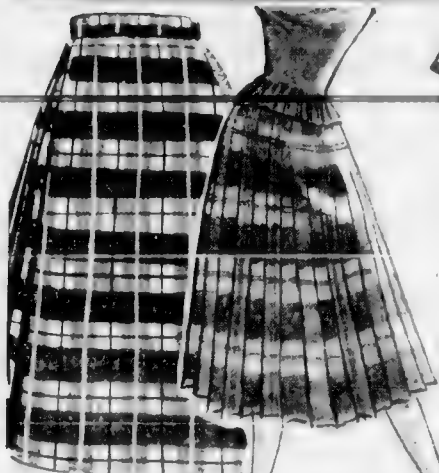
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And here's just the coat that will make that possible! A regular 19.95 gabardine, fully lined for snug-as-a-bug warmth, fully waterproofed to protect you and your pretty wardrobe from Old Man Weather's rainy whims... and styled for flattery with a wide belt that nips in to show off your tiny waist. In navy, airforce blue, and grey. Sizes 9 to 15. Special

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You'll wear these blouses anywhere, always look smart

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The soft, fluffy nap of the flannelette takes the chill off Winter... keeps you snug and warm (and ever-so-pretty!) all night long. You'll appreciate the comfortable fit of the roomy jacket-top with long sleeves, turn-back collar and "Kleenex" pocket. Novelty prints in pastel shades. Small, medium, large. Reg. 3.95. Special, **2⁸⁸**



Glamorize your dance dresses with full-skirt crinolines!

Your favorite dress will look prettier than ever with a full-skirt crinoline. It's a smart, practical, and stylish choice for busy school days. BAY sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

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Regular 89c and 98c briefs... a "buy" in comfort, economy!

Your favorite briefs will look better than ever with a full-skirt crinoline. It's a smart, practical, and stylish choice for busy school days. BAY sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd



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Be wonderfully warm in your cozy, little-cost nightie!

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She'll wear these brown oxfords to class... these patent straps to parties



Regular 5.25
Special, **3⁹⁹**

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Here's a special that answers all her needs easily, economically! Comfortable, sturdy, school-bound oxfords in smooth brown leather, alligator trim... and gleaming, black patent party shoes with instep buckle strap. Favorite styles that will take her anywhere... take her neatly and comfortably. Sturdy composition soles. Child's 8 1/2 to misses' 3. BAY children's shoes, 3rd

For her! Oxfords, boots, straps... all regular 5.95 to 8.95, famous for good fit

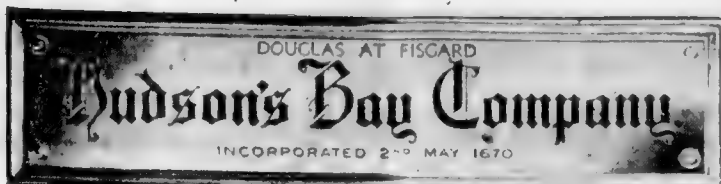


Special, **4⁹⁹**

pair

Now she can have the extra comfort, the finer craftsmanship of more expensive shoes... and you'll pay a minimum for them! The durable leather uppers will resist scuffing... polish to a shine time after time, always look neat. Group includes composition and leather soles, some orthopedics. Assorted colors. Child's 3 to misses' 4. BAY children's shoes, 3rd

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Enjoy it in your room for only \$15 now, 8.83 monthly

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Let the comfort of airfoam add new luxury to your room at \$160 savings!



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2-pce. sectional

\$239

Own it now for only \$25 down, \$14 Monthly Single price 119.50

Whether you're watching TV, entertaining guests, or just plain lounging, you'll find the deluxe comfort of a modern sectional. The minute you sit into the soft, airfoam padding, your tired limbs will relax . . . and you'll find that your 2-pce. sectional is as comfortable as you were at the start. Use your sectional as a chaise longue or 2 chairs. Either way your room will gain new beauty. Molded in one piece. These are built to last. You can't find a better one. You'll have its new gleam in your home within 10 to 15 days.

You can turn your living room into a comfortable bedroom in minutes!



Regular 79.50

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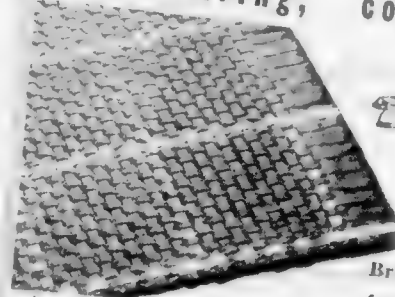
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This versatile comfort is yours for \$7 now, 7.15 monthly

Now you can have the advantage of an extra guest room without an extra room of space . . . with an attractive Simmons studio home. It's a double bed, the daytime for its comfortable seating; appreciate that night for its double sleeping facilities. Converts in minutes. Has a spring-filled base and mattress which will put you to sleep in a jiffy. For bed length . . . makes double bed twin beds. Upholstered in broad tapestry, fancy, brocade or green with 2 matching spring covers.

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Beautify bare floors economically with hardwearing, colorful Sisal!



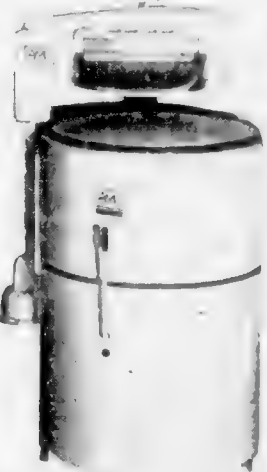
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Brighten your floors for only \$5 now, \$5 monthly

That old floor that's been in your home . . . brighten it up! Sisal rugs that add that finished touch to your room on such a tiny investment. These sturdy rugs will wear and wear . . . and they're reversible. So the lovely patterns and plain colors, in rose, green, blue . . . all with fringed ends.

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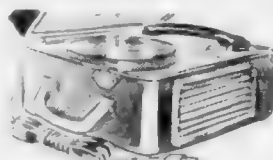
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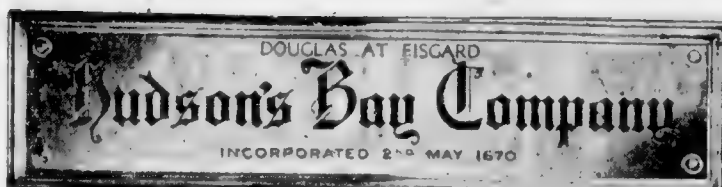
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**Crisp, washable
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anywhere...**



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and machine washes neat... it's styled with a sport collar, short sleeves, and a gathered waist. It's as practical as it is pretty. Comes in white, pink, blue, and green. Sizes 8 to 14.

1³³

**Keep legs warm
with wool
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Shed the extra warmth she gets from these wool socks with a touch of extra warmth. They're made of a soft, fleecy-soft flannelette. Comes in white, pink, blue, and green. Sizes 8 to 14.

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**Extra warmth over
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dresses...**

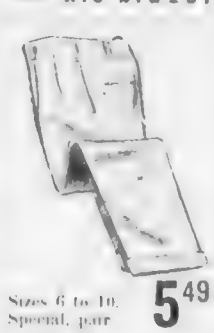


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**Grey wool flannel
ideal with
his blazer**



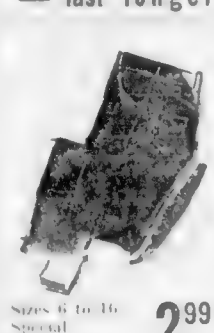
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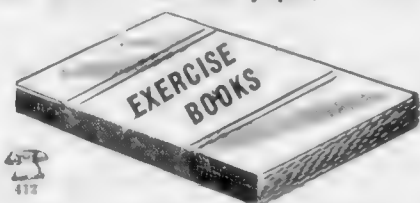
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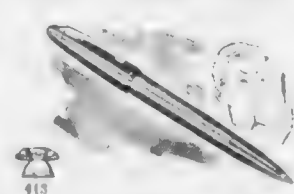
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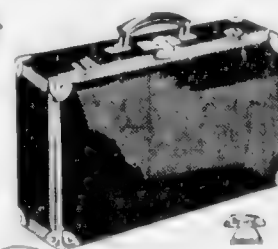
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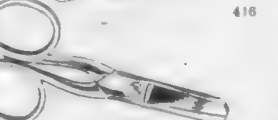
BAY school supplies, main



Your youngster can carry her lunch, school supplies and an extra sweater in this handy case

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Protect tiny hands with blunt-end scissors... made especially for children!... priced low!

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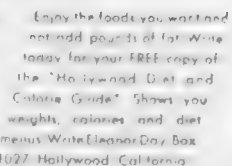
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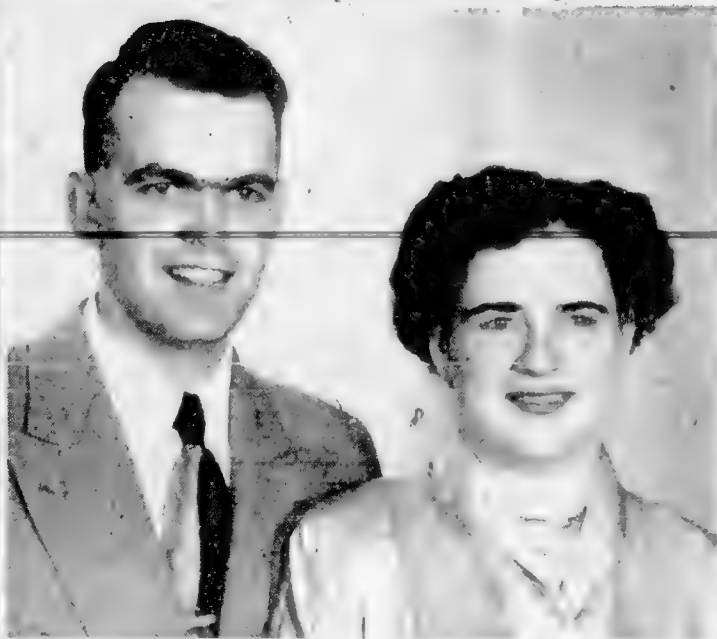
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Wedding This Month



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Plan Mid-September Wedding



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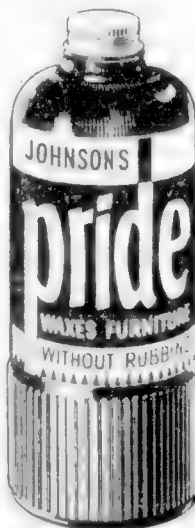
Gown of Lace, Net For Recent Bride

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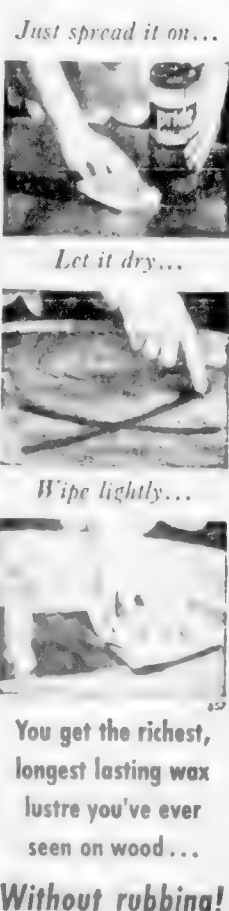
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Naval Officers At Reception

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The reception of the Naval Officers at the Victoria Hotel, 1201 St. James St., was held last night. The reception was held in honor of the late Mr. J. S. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ryan, 1201 St. James St., who was announced last night. (Photo by Robert Ford.)

Guests From Mainland

The guests from the mainland at the wedding of Miss Mary Ann Ryan, daughter of Mr. Ryan, 1201 St. James St., and the late Mr. J. S. Ryan, to Mr. James Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ryan, 1201 St. James St., was announced last night. (Photo by Robert Ford.)

Return from Abroad

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Married in Toronto

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Visits Family

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U.S. Visitors

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To Toronto for Wedding

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Out-of-Town Guests

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Holidaying at Shownigan

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At Vancouver Wedding

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Mainland Visitors

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Marriage in North Dakota

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HOME FROM THE ISLAND

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Wedding Music Played By Brother of Bride

The wedding music at the wedding of Miss Mary Ann Ryan, daughter of Mr. Ryan, 1201 St. James St., and the late Mr. J. S. Ryan, to Mr. James Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ryan, 1201 St. James St., was announced last night. (Photo by Robert Ford.)

VON Members Honored

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Langford Travelers

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Two Sisters Christened

The christening of the two sisters at the wedding of Miss Mary Ann Ryan, daughter of Mr. Ryan, 1201 St. James St., and the late Mr. J. S. Ryan, to Mr. James Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ryan, 1201 St. James St., was announced last night. (Photo by Robert Ford.)

Return to Victoria

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SASKATCHEWAN VISITORS

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Regina

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ANGELA HOTEL

The Angela Hotel guests at the wedding of Miss Mary Ann Ryan, daughter of Mr. Ryan, 1201 St. James St., and the late Mr. J. S. Ryan, to Mr. James Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ryan, 1201 St. James St., was announced last night. (Photo by Robert Ford.)

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GROUP No. 3 COATS, SHORTIES AND CAPES		149 ⁵⁰
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Higher Salaries Needed To Beat Teacher Shortage, Mayors Told

WINDSOR (CP)—A Canadian educationist told the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities yesterday that Canada gets just what she pays for in the education field and the present cost is an average \$1 cents a day for every

one pay \$50 is expensive if the cloth is merely shoddy rags but very cheap if composed of three-inch, all-wool merino fibres," he said. Education is the same. If the Canadian public gave the meaning they

should have to the words "teacher training," education costs would be much higher, Mr. Lazerte said.

B.C. COSTS HIGH
He said standards of education vary across Canada. The education a child gets depends on the province he lives in. Some provinces spend 43 cents a day, others as much as \$1.16.

In the United States, per pupil expenditures are 34 per cent higher than in Canada. He said Canadian provinces do not favorably compare with the northern states in the cost column.

INCREASE CERTAIN
Mr. Lazerte said future cost of education is bound to increase. Student enrolment is rising and the teacher shortage will be seriously aggravated unless salaries are increased. By 1965 the total cost of education will probably be \$780,000,000, compared to \$450,000,000 in 1951-1952.

To meet this increase, he suggested it was the responsibility of senior governments to take on more education costs. He said provincial tax levies have increased 190 per cent in the last 15 years and federal levies 500 per cent. The British North America Act assigns the responsibility of education to the provinces.

"Education is the result of interplay of human forces between teacher and pupil," Mr. Lazerte said. "What incentive is there for brilliant students to elect teaching when in such poor university graduates find poorer prospects for future advancement than in almost any other vocation?"

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Notice of British Columbia

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act" by Mr. Alice Thelma Dyer of the above Street in the City of Victoria in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change her name from Alice Thelma Dyer to Alice Thelma-Jean Dyer A.D. 1954.

Dated, this 20th day of August, A.D. 1954.

ALICE DROBOLYER

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of LILL MARGARET FOX, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 520 Bannister Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 25th day of September, 1954, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he has taken notice.

JOHN ALAN BAKER, Executor.

By Charles Davey, Law Clerk, Gordon & Baker, B.C. solicitors.

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Deserve More, Says Hall, Jailing Woman's Assailant

John W. McKellar was sent to jail for six months for the indecent assault on a woman in the courtroom yesterday. Magistrate H. C. Hall, who said the sentence was insufficient after hearing the evidence, ordered McKellar to be jailed for six months.

McKellar, 36, was charged with indecent assault on a woman in the courtroom yesterday. He was found guilty and sentenced to six months in jail.

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City Officer Gets Wings



Flying Officer Leslie Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas, 1782 Chandler, got his wings from Wing Commander A. A. Myers at graduation ceremonies at Saskatoon.

Flying Officer Douglas is a radar specialist, led his class in this field with distinction. He has had three years of service.

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'Timberjack' Publicity Lost, Too

Island Loses Thousands As Movie Plans Change

Vancouver Island lost between \$100,000 and \$150,000 in publicity when Republic Pictures of Hollywood decided to shoot the full-length Technicolor movie "Timberjack" in Montana.

The 3,500 feet of film shot on the island will be used in the final film. Republic representatives as extras will be disappointed and was sorry this area would lose "tremendously valuable publicity."

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Former MLA Buried At New Westminster

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Funeral services were held yesterday for Herbert F. Kerzin, 70, former Liberal member of the legislature who died here Saturday.

Mr. Kerzin, who served 16 years in the legislature, is survived by a son and daughter in law.

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Frank S. Bonnell Hardware Man Dies

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in McCall's Funeral Home for Frank S. Bonnell, 73, of 1522 Felt, vice president of Hickman-Tye Hardware Co. Ltd. who died at his home Monday.

Mr. Bonnell, a native of Saint John, N.B., was in the Victoria hardware business for 42 years.

Survivors include his widow, Eunice; two sons, Dr. F. H. Bonnell, Victoria, and Dr. Ronald B. Bonnell, Vancouver; one daughter, Mrs. E. J. H. Wright, London, Ont.; 11 grandchildren, and one brother, Kenneth, of Montreal.

Rev. Dr. F. E. H. James will officiate at the services.

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China, main
Set of 3 ovenware measuring cups, reg. 1.49, ??
Candies, main
Delicious jumbo gums, reg. 49¢ lb., ??
Giant jelly beans, reg. 49¢ lb., ??
Drug sundries, main
Pad-a-day puffs, 6-month supply, reg. 89¢, ??
Buy 2 rolls Sani-White, ??
Men's hats, underwear, main
Khaki warehouse smocks, sizes 38 to 42, reg. 6.50, ??
Countersunk and sample combinations and briefs, 1/2 to 1/2 off, ??
Men's clothing, main
Trousers of all-wool worsted serge, reg. 12.98, 14.95, ??
Women's hats, 2nd
Summer straws, reg. 5.95 to 29.95, ??

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Shower resistant, washable rayon gabardine jackets, 10-12, reg. 3.98, ??
Reversible nylon blend gabardine trench coats, 4-6X, reg. 14.95, ??
Boys' jackets and trousers, main
Sample jackets, checks and plains, reg. 3.49 to 6.95. Sizes 8-16, ??
Dress pants, reg. 3.95, sizes 10 to 16, ??
Children's shoes, 3rd
English felt and plush slippers, reg. 1.69, size 9, ??
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Bedspreads (odd lines), reg. 8.95 to 19.95, ??
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1 only, 3-position contour chair in green frieze, reg. 189.50, ??

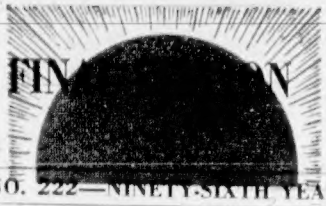
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While Canadian fishermen withdrew a busy fleet of 900 United States boats continued to reap a golden harvest yesterday in northern Puget Sound.

A spokesman for the Washington State fisheries department said the 1954 sockeye catch may be the best since the big year of 1913, the last good year before the slide in Hell's Gate Canyon cut off most of the Fraser River's salmon spawning grounds.

U.S. fishermen will continue to build up their quotas the rest of the week. They are fishing in the San Juan Island area and from the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Active Pass.

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Late Briefs Miners Killed

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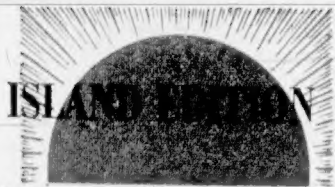
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